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WINGATE WORLD

THE BUDGET
G.O. Expenses $8780
Anticipated Income 8420
Anticipated DEFICIT $ 360
Have YOU joined the G.O.?

Vol. X, No. 1 | George W. Wingate High School, Brooklyn 3, New York | October 8, 1963

News Analysis

The New G.O. Cabinet—What It Plans

By Karen Eisenstadt

The time for campaigns, campaign speeches and the ridiculous promises almost invariably accompanying them, is long past. It is now time to see how much of their proposed programs the successful candidates will carry out. The new G.O. administration, headed by Carol Schindler, has chosen for its theme, "Action" to be supplemented by "Awareness and Participation."

So far, as expressed in its opening speeches this year, the Cabinet has gratifyingly indicated that a good portion of the platform for which it was elected, will indeed be followed through.

Carol Plans Club Hour

Carol returns once again to her favorite topic of clubs, something she discussed extensively during her candidacy, and proposes a club hour at a time during the school day when both A.M. and P.M. sessions meet. Her purpose, eliminating the gap between A.M. and P.M. clubs, would be adequately realized but her method of attaining it would bring up other problems concerning the person who wants to join more than one club, the person who is busy enough with extracurricular activities other than clubs and the many people who have absolutely no desire to become members. It it also unfair to expect all students to stay in school an extra hour to provide club time for a relative few. Clubs are, after all, after-hours activities. Then, too, many of the clubs are not adequately organized, lack faculty advisors, and do not present a picture that automatically encourages membership.

However, Carol's other programs, especially those pertaining to helping the community, are extremely attractive. Here the theme of "Action" applies to all, for there is no one who can seriously offer even one good reason for not helping his neighbors. These programs, though, are still in the thinking and planning stages.

As head of the House of Representatives, Marty Berman has made the typical speech associated with that office; he calls for stricter attendance, and more "awareness and participation." Hopefully his enthusiasm will guide the House into a position of active realization of the goals of the entire administration.

To Institute Trial By Jury

Chief Justice Leah Goldman has again outlined her plans for the institution of trial by jury. The jury, to come from the student body, gives every student a chance to participate in government. Sensible limitations on size and power will be of great use in speeding the wheels of justice.

(*Continued on Page* 3, *Col.* 3)

Mr. Driscoll Named Coordinator Of Dropout Programs

By Mel Ortner and Phyllis Workman

Wingate Principal Mr. Paul Driscoll has been appointed coordinator of the Board of Education's high school dropout program. The purpose of the extensive series now in effect is to decrease the number of high school students who abandon their education before graduation.

The rate of unemployment among those leaving school before graduation as opposed to those with a high school diploma is four to one. Even the armed forces may eventually not accept the dropout. Thus, as it becomes increasingly more difficult for the high school dropout to find a place in the business world, keeping the students in school is essential.

STEP Helping Students

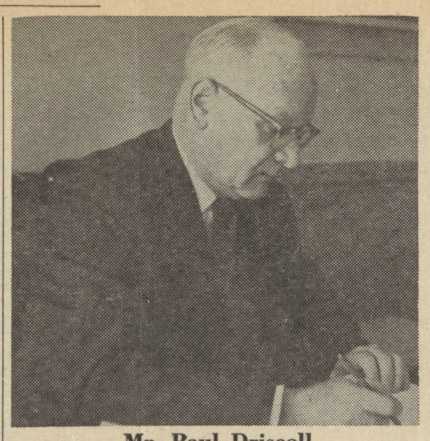
One of the programs now in operation is STEP (School To Employment Program). This state-supported operation was started by the Board of Education in 1962, and now includes 16 city schools. The students enrolled in STEP are mainly those with irregular attendance and numerous failures.

Other operations, of this nature include Operation Return, and Able. Their purposes are to broaden horizons and limit dropout numbers.

Crash Programs Organized

The "crash programs" organized and coordinated by Mr. Driscoll were the Summer Guidance and the September Evening Guidance Programs. The main point of both was vocational counselling. Most of the appropriation for these crash programs has come from President Kennedy's emergency fund.

While Mr. Driscoll serves in this new capacity, Mr. Bernard Deutchman will hold the position of Executive Assistant. His job will be to assist Mr. Driscoll in his administrative and coordinative duties.



Mr. Paul Driscoll

Scholarship Offered To Future Nurses

A new scholarship to Wingate students interested in nursing is now being offered by Miss Susanne Levy in memory of her father, Samuel Levy. The amount of money awarded is dependent on the individual's need plus the college expenses that will be involved. The scholarship will be administered through the College Office in cooperation with a faculty committee.

The main qualifications are acceptance to an approved nursing school, the completion of one year of chemistry, graduation with an academic diploma, and a superior average. Careful consideration will also be given to the student's interest and participation in voluntary social service areas and general community aid.

The first recipient of this scholarship, Sandra Deneff, graduated from Wingate last June. She is now attending Brooklyn Jewish Hospital Nursing School.

January graduates will be able to obtain additional details from Mrs. Ethel Solovay, College Advisor, in November; June graduates, in the spring.

Counselors Reassigned

The allocation of pupils to counselors for the current school year is as follows:

A, B	Mrs. Kaplan	Room A132
C, D	Mr. Miller	Room A132
E, I	Mrs. Solovay	Room A132
F, G	Mr. Lange	Room A132
K, L	Mr. Albert	Room A132
J	Miss Capaldo	Room A132
M, H	Mrs. Hirsh	Room A132
N, Sa-Si	Mr. Reisner	Room A132
O, P, Q, R	Miss Cohen	Room A132
Sj-Sz, W	Mr. Jaffe	Room A132
U, V	Mrs. I. Silver	Room A126
X, Y, Z	Dr. Mandel	Room AG39

Mrs. Solovay is the College Adviser. Dr. Mandel is in charge of the Cooperative Course. Miss Capaldo and Mr. Roshlin are Deans.

The transcripts of seniors who have had changes of counselors will be prepared by their junior year counselors.

Staff Revised; Alumni Return

By Susan Rabiner and Elaine Cramer

The Wingate faculty has experienced changes in almost all of its departments this term. The Guidance Department has been particularly affected.

Several Wingate graduates head the list of thirteen new staff members who began teaching here this fall.

Returning to their former alma mater are Miss Susan Gutchin, who teaches home economics and Mr. Paul Simon, the newest addition to the Fine Arts Department. Mrs. Myrna Hammerling, née Galler, whose name appears on Wingate's Outstanding Recognition Plaque for Citizenship, has joined the English Department.

Three Teachers Return

Returning from sabbatical leaves are School Librarian Mrs. Fannie Eiseman, Mr. Max Peters, who resumes his position as Chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Mr. Harold Zlotnik, Chairman of the English Department. During his leave of absence, Mr. Zlotnik worked on an original poem.

In the English Department, replacing Miss Anne Horowitz, Mrs. Phyllis Oxenhorn and Mrs. Eleanor Jaffe who are on temporary leaves, are Messrs. Al Abelack, Jerry Kass and Bernard Leif.

Two Added to Science Staff

Two new additions to the Physical Science Department are Mr. Robert Michaels, a chemistry teacher, and Mr. Sheldon Rosenberg, who teaches general and earth science. The former came to us from Madison High School, while the latter taught at Tilden. Mr. Thomas Palmeri has left the Wingate faculty to teach at Boys High School.

Mrs. Bernice Jacoda, Mr. Howard Moskowitz, Miss Carol Posner and Mr. Sheldon Steinmetz have joined the Accounting Department while Mr. Irving Crown has returned to industry.

Mrs. Sylvia Schechter is the new teacher in the Girls' Health Education Department and Mr. Felix Boyce has become a member of the Music Department.

Guidance Department Changed

Several faculty members have changed positions in order to facilitate the handling of the Higher Horizons Program. Former Dean of Girls Miss Millicent Groman, and Mr. Nathan Glass are in charge of the sophomores in this program while Mrs. Ellen McCatty and Mr. Alex Ball are assigned to the Junior Class. Miss Olga Capaldo, a former guidance counselor, has accepted the post of Dean of Girls vacated by Miss Groman.

Mrs. Sylvia Hirsh of the Fine Arts Department and Mr. Ira Reisner of the Chemistry Department have been recruited to supplement the present guidance staff. Mrs. Hirsh's interest in children and her previous experience working with Miss Groman and Mrs. Ida Silver, head of the Guidance Department, qualified her for the position. Mr. Morton Albert has

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G. O. Reports 'Action' Is This Year's Theme

Schindler Plans Club Hour; Goldman Wants Trial By Jury

Top: Joan Flamm, Mr. Richard Miner, Judy Oshinsky. Bottom: Leah Goldman, Marilynn Deutsch, Martin Berman and Carol Schindler.

By Susan Kaplan and Judy Altman

"Action, Awareness and Participation" are the keynotes of this year's G.O. administration as expressed by Carol Schindler, G.O. President, in her opening address to the student body on September 9.

The other speakers included Martin Berman, G.O. Vice President; Marilynn Deutsch, G.O. Secretary; and Leah Goldman, Chief Justice of the Student Court. Judy Oshinsky, Senior Class President and Joan Flamm, Junior Class President, also addressed their respective classes. The officers expressed their plans for the coming year.

The jury system is one of several ideas being considered. This method will enable the offender to ask for a jury, but will be used with discretion since the court's time is limited. Also present will be the reporting guard and various witnesses. Leah feels that "by instituting a jury not only will the students have the opportunity to observe, but they will be able to act."

Club Hour Planned

Among Carol's plans are a club hour to eliminate the duplication of clubs in the A.M. and P.M. sessions, and the formation of a few large clubs in place of the many small ones to encourage a closer student body. The creation of Young Democratic and Young Republican clubs is also tentative. Later, Carol commented that in the past weeks, she has "learned that there are innumerable ways to join your G.O. and become a part of action. But all words and all our publicity will be of little consequence unless the student body accepts its responsibility as Wingaters."

Carol also hopes to stimulate activities including a CARE drive and volunteer work in hospitals that will make Wingate a more meaningful part of the community.

Marilynn expressed the hope of communication with other schools in our own and foreign countries, and

(*Continued on Page* 3, *Col.* 3)

Brooklyn And City Alter Requirements

By Wini Ross and Jane Weiler

Requirements for admission to Brooklyn and City Colleges will be changed for the entering class next September.

A new system has been developed which will no longer admit students on the basis of scholastic average alone. Equal consideration will be given to both high school grades and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. College Board results will be converted to a base of 100 to make them comparable to high school averages. The student's overall performance will be determined by combining both of these scores.

Previously 75% of the students at Brooklyn College were accepted simply on the basis of their high school marks and the remaining 25% were admitted on their S.A.T. scores as well as their average. Those applicants hoping to enter Brooklyn College this February will be judged by the old standards.

Dr. Irving Krongelb, Assistant Dean of Admissions at Brooklyn College, commented that "the new requirements will provide a comparable yardstick for every applicant no matter how tough a school he comes from. This means that everyone will have to do the best he possibly can on the S.A.T.'s."

Detailed college and scholarship information can be obtained from Mrs. Ethel Solovay, College Advisor, through the official class college representative.

Dean's List Compiled

A total of 249 Wingate students were placed on the Dean's List for the term ending June, 1963. An average of 89.6 was required.

The Junior Class led with a total of 127 students; the Sophomore Class followed with a total of 116. Six students qualified among the Freshman Class.

The Dean's List is now posted on the bulletin board outside the WINGATE WORLD office in CG03.

IBM To Process '65 School Transcripts

By Elaine Elman and Stephen Berman

According to Administrative Assistant Mr. Isadore Feuer, copies of the permanent record cards of all seventh termers applying for admission to college next year will be prepared by Automatic Data Processing Machines at Brooklyn College. In the record office, students' marks will be transcribed onto highly sensitive IBM cards to be fed into these machines. At Brooklyn College, the machines will produce three duplicates of the original card and will compute averages and senior rank in percentiles.

With the use of these machines, college acceptance will be based on six terms of achievement, instead of seven, as in the past. Mr. Feuer feels that this is no signal for students "to slack off" and take it easy in their senior year since seventh and eighth term marks will also be sent to the colleges by June 30.

The machines are expected to ease the work of school secretaries and eliminate serious errors in the computation of senior averages.

'World' Opinion:

The Dropout

President Kennedy has been on television urging students to stay in school. So has Mayor Wagner. Our principal, Mr. Paul Driscoll, has been appointed coordinator of the Board of Education dropout drive. Everyone thinks that it is a terrible thing that so many students are quitting school before getting their diplomas.

It *is* a terrible thing, of course. But the answer to the problem is not to force these kids to stay in school. They're dead weight. They don't want to be in school, and therefore they make no effort. They are a waste of money. The job of the teacher is to make them like school, to motivate them—to teach them. This is true, but impossible. Our school system is not equipped to give these children the help and the attention they must have.

Teachers Not Equipped

Without psychiatrists and psychologists, without many specially trained teachers, no progress can be made. The average teacher is hardly equipped to deal with children in the dropout category. Not only is he not equipped, but the average teacher has too many children who *want* to learn. He has neither the time nor the facilities necessary to give dropout cases adequate attention.

The answer to the dropout problem lies not in urging those students to stay in school, but in getting money for an adequate educational program for them.

President Kennedy apparently recognizes this situation. Early this summer he announced an allocation of $250,000 from his emergency funds to finance a program to help potential dropouts. The President expressed grave concern at the great number of dropouts, and he particularly cited the need for educated, trained workers.

622 Return

The results of the program in New York City amounted to an addition of only six new workers who managed to meet with 1,207 potential dropouts and persuade 622 to return to school.

This is fine. But compared to the approximately 25,000 potential dropouts in New York City, 622 is not a very impressive figure. Neither is six specially trained workers adequate for a city such as New York.

Right now, most of the drives concerned with the problem are concentrating on merely keeping children in school rather than giving them the necessary attention.

The whole answer to the problem is money. That seems to be the answer to most of our school system's problems. Everyone knows this. But what we must realize is that this money must be directed to the hiring of educated, trained workers, not to putting posters on the subways or staging television appearances.

How to Get Football Without Really Trying

One of the main problems concerning the establishment of a Wingate football team is that it is not expected to be a winning team for at least a few years and there probably won't be enough student support to make it worthwhile.

Poor Support For Teams

Judging from the poor support of our not-so-successful basketball team last year, and the annual lack of enthusiasm for our other teams, it seems almost definite that the dream for a Wingate football team will never become a reality.

Again this year, our basketball team is not expected to show up in the Garden. This should not mean that attendance at the games will be slackened. It does, though. But this year should be an exception, because students realize that by showing up at the games in large numbers, those persons considering a football team for Wingate will be very favorably impressed.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Paul Bresnick
News Page Editor ..... Karen Eisenstadt
Editorial Page Editor ..... Jeffrey Gimprich
Feature Page Editor ..... Joseph Ross
Sports Page Co-Editors ..... Ira Shelkowitz, Joel Spray
Exchange Editor ..... Elaine Cramer
Business Co-Editors ..... Jesse Bernstein, Fred Daniels
News Staff: Judy Altman, Stephen Berman, Elaine Elman, Rochelle Grushko, Diane Herzekow, Marilyn Hoffman, Susan Kaplan, Louvenia Lee, Mel Ortner, Susan Rabiner, Wini Ross, Mitchel Rubin, Jane Weiler, Sandra Werner, Phyllis Workman, Nancy Zuller.
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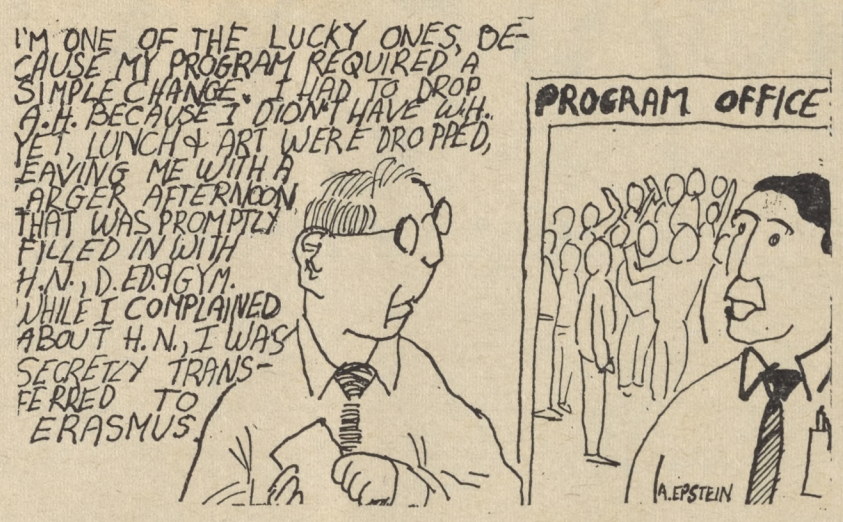


By Marilynn Deutsch

Congratulations to Miss Sheila London of the Health Education Department on her engagement. Besides the ringing of wedding bells for Wingate teachers, new babies' cries will be heard in the houses of Mr. Paul Becker, whose wife had a baby girl last summer, and Mrs. Henrietta Goldberg, who has a new grandchild.

Guided Tour is Successful . . .

Thursday night, September 12, the Fellowship Club, Girls Service League, and the Student Patrol conducted a tour for the parents of freshmen and sophomore students. Following the tour, there was a Parents' Association meeting where the parents met school and P.A. officials and also heard from Carol Schindler, the President of the G.O.

Alumni News . . .

Jeanni Blitz and *Barbara Majewski* Wingate '63, went to Israel last summer. Both girls spent part of the summer in Europe and part of it living on a kibbutz.

Selma-Claire Kerven, Wingate '63, will be studying for a year in France at a finishing school.

Samuel Levine, Wingate '61, graduated from New York City Community College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Zsolt Szekely is on the honor roll of Rutgers for the second semester of the 1962-1963 academic year.

Norman Bergen and *Alan Shurek*, Wingate '62, gave a revue which took place in Jack Silverman's International located on Broadway and 52nd Street in New York.

Alan featured some of the many acts that he manages, and Norman did many of the musical arrangements and also played the piano.

Carol Steinberg, Wingate '60, who was captain of the Boosters in her prime, recently married, and is presently attending the University of Massachusetts with her husband.

Congratulations to . . .

Leah Goldman for being chosen as an alternate for the Science Honor Program to be held at Columbia University from September until May. The program is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation and it will include experiments and lectures in all phases of physical science.

New dispensers . . .

Wingate has instituted a new improvement in its drive to please the students in the cafeteria. For all students who like their food seasoned, the new ketchup and mustard dispensers will be quite welcome. The process of getting the mustard and ketchup will now be efficient and tidy.

Wanted . . .

One faculty adviser for the Folk-singing Club. Anyone interested?

Items . . .

Why don't we sing the alma mater at assemblies anymore?

We noticed in the cafeteria that Wingaters segregate themselves. Why?

Program Mixup; Science Blamed

By Brian Davis

"The problem started on June 28 when we learned via the Board of Education that all pupils enrolled in a chemistry or physics course would have to have a sixth period for that subject each week, and *that* right after their regular science classes." So lamented our wearied head programmer, Mr. Martin Goldberg when questioned about this term's program jam-up. "If only they would have let us know a little bit earlier, there wouldn't have been such a problem."

Nostalgia

He paused for a moment, possibly thinking back to those late June days, before the new ruling had been heard of by anyone. His program cards were then neatly and cleanly made out and filed away in neat and clean consecutively numbered boxes. Neat, clean, and *correct*.

"I personally had to put in at least 32 hours before the first day of school," he added, coming back to reality. "The programs had been completed the week before we were notified of the ruling."

If it's of any consolation to those among you who spent ages in the auditorium waiting to get your program cards back from the program office, years on the lines outside your counsellors' offices to appeal program changes, and months by the doors of the department chairmen whom you wanted to approve those program cards — if it's of any consolation to those among you who were programmed for honor classes and received the modified versions, who were to take advanced algebra and wound up with remedial arithmetic, or who had signed up for French 3 and were notified in Sanskrit 6, let it be known that you had company (nearly 600 others) and sympathy. (Mr. Goldberg's).

The Axe Falls

"I fully realize how disturbing a program error can be," said Mr. Goldberg, shuffling program cards together as he spoke. "It unsettles the students besides making more work for me. I really wish the Board of Education had decided upon its new ruling before we had decided upon our new program. After the axe fell, we had to re-schedule every student taking chemistry or physics so that he had a gym or study right next to that science class. That way he could skip (legally of course) gym or study once a week for the expanded science lesson. We couldn't adjust everything perfectly in time."

"Uh, say boys," he said, catching us as we headed for the door, "I know you want to get going and all, but . . . well, if you have some time to spare we could use you here. See, we need a card for each kid on this sheet." He waved a long white paper at us. "And after you get them . . . then . . . after which. . . ."

Late burned the midnight oil before the departmental dust settled. Thanks to Goldberg and Company, we can seriously say, "It could have been worse."

The Wingate Story:

School Segregation

By Jeffrey Gimprich

The Board of Education's new plan for integration of the city's schools is outlined in the *Staff Bulletin's* latest issue. This is a publication intended for the teachers, published by the Board.

As stated, the plan is basically sound and logical. There are, however, two major areas which are impractical and expensive to the city.

Transportation Expenses

First, a measure to be instituted by February, 1964 calls for a transfer program through which any student in a basically Negro or Puerto Rican school may transfer to any other school in the city (if there is adequate room) *at the expense of the city*. The cost that this program would bring about to an already overtaxed treasury would be immense. If parents feel so strongly that they want to send their child to another school because they believe that the educational facilities in their neighborhoods are inadequate the expense for transportation ought to be assumed by them. Meanwhile, the Board of Education might rechannel its efforts toward a policy of a sweeping improvement of the schools in underprivileged areas. This could, if conscientiously done, remove the need for transfer, altogether.

Second, at the present time 100 new zoning changes are being arranged giving improved ethnic balance, and 644 high school zoning variances being enacted will theoretically promote further integration at the school level. While this may be a sound idea on paper, when applied to the ethnic distribution of the city the zones resulting from these distributions often assume bizarre proportions. The city must again assume the burden of supplying free transportation to all pupils affected.

Permanent Integration

The criticisms leveled in this article against the integration efforts of the city may seem retrogressive. They are not. Isn't the aim of the Negro to secure equal opportunities for himself? Appropriating money for school improvements rather than for the unnecessary cost of transportation will satisfy these justified aims, while a truly permanent integration, in the form of the gradual breaking down of the Negro and white ghettoes which dot our city progresses.

Although all minority groups are anxiously awaiting the day of equality for all, restraint must be used. The minority must never lose sight of the well-being of the majority of which it is a part. The danger exists that problems detrimental to all may be created through the self-concern of a few.

Our G.O.

By Carol Schindler, G.O. President

"I dared to run and I dare to win." For those who were not present or do not recall, that was the closing statement of my campaign speech last June. I could never possibly forget that campaign.

During my junior year it became evident that there were only two persons interested in vying for the G.O. presidency. I had had no severe political tendencies or aspirations but gradually I found myself lamenting the lack of candidates. Finally, someone suggested that I run. But this was absurd. How could I win? I didn't know enough people. I hadn't been campaigning and the nominating convention was two weeks away. But I decided to try, and when I made my decision public I was greeted with mixed emotions, people often finding the unexpected distasteful. I don't remember ever being so frightened or excited as I was on the day of the convention. When my turn finally came I spoke with knees buckling, hands quivering, and a breathless speaking voice not meant to be affected but only the result of not being able to breathe. Then it was over, and we would all wait until the results were announced. We talked and we waited. The Cabinet emerged from the G.O. office and made their announcements, the presidential nominees saved for last.

Campaign and Election

Then the real campaign began; with the posters, the easy smiles, the speeches, the petty victories, and the petty losses. The second day of the school-wide voting was unbearably long and straining. The results tallied, the candidates were ushered into the Girls' Gym, seated on the bleachers, and there was silence. The name of the new G.O. president was again saved for last and the last name was mine.

I love Wingate. I said it last year and I'll say it more vehemently now. I wonder how many of you began this article and how many of you finished it. I wonder how many listen when we speak at the assemblies, in your classes, and over the P.A. system. I don't like the term "the ignorant masses." I think it's time you listened; in fact, I dare you!

AROUND THE 'WORLD'

By Joseph Ross

September Song

The first few days of September were unseasonably cool, as was much of the latter part of August. That feeling of autumn was in the air, but the wind was blowing Good Humor wrappers instead of leaves. It wasn't so crowded at Manhattan Beach anymore. Friends who had been away for the summer were drifting back to the city. The days were passing rapidly, in sharp contrast to the hot and lazy days of July. School started on a hot and humid September 9, much to the disappointment of the mass of New York school children who had expected a teachers' strike. Most kids were all for the teachers getting more money. They were also all for the city not giving it to them so that there would be a strike.

Farewell to Coogan's Bluff

The New York Mets, pride of our town, have played their last game in the Polo Grounds. Next season the Mets will be playing at the new Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadows. It just won't be the same watching Ron Hunt slide head first into first base; the Duke blasting one into the upper right field stands; Choo Choo striking out on three pitches; or Hickman trying in vain to hit a curve ball. There were great moments (home runs in the bottom of the ninth to win), there were heartbreakers (Roger Craig losing 1-0 ball games), but the Mets belonged on that weird playing field, just as the New Breed belonged in the stands. Shea Stadium will be great, but there will never be another Polo Grounds.

Identification

It is becoming a simple task lately to distinguish of what class high school students are members. Freshmen and sophomores, those who are able to read, can usually be seen carrying the soft-covered book with the teenager carrying a suitcase and wearing a red Sherlock Holmes-type cap. The book, of course, is "Catcher in the Rye"; the boy, Holden Caulfield. As high school sophomores turn into juniors and seniors they read "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding. For those above and beyond there is always Albert Camus.

How to Win Money

The big quiz shows are back. "Hundred Grand" premiered September 15. To win a hundred grand, one must engage in a six minute test of knowledge with a "professional" in a certain field. If the contestant is victorious, he is eligible to go through the same procedure four more times, providing of course, that he remain undefeated. After he does this he can win the big money. He must answer prepared questions written by the television audience all across the country. If he answers everything thrown his way, he wins a hundred grand. By this time he is too old to enjoy it. This quiz program is called "scandal-proof." Personally, I prefer the other type (with the actors).

P, P & M for President?

Peter, Paul and Mary performed at Carnegie Hall recently. They, Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, and all the other folksters would have a better chance against Kennedy than Goldwater, regardless of what Republicans say.

MOVIE REVIEW

"This Sporting Life"

By Ellen Cohen

"This Sporting Life," written by Carel Reisz, is a sensitive as well as an uncompromising portrayal of contemporary life.

The brutality of the rugby players as they claw, trample, and punch their way to victory on the field is set against the background of the struggles of two people to find love and happiness.

Explores Professional Sports

Clear and well developed is the exploration of the dual nature of professional sports. The people involved on the field do not regard sports as a game, but rather as a stamping ground for the gratification of personal needs. Sidelines are not demarkation lines between fair play and brutal satisfaction of desires. As is so typical of contemporary life, there is no person in this film who recognizes any moral responsibility or awareness of the interests of other people.

Frank Machin, the main character, is an aggressive miner who uses his brutality to force his way onto the rugby field. By quickly becoming a star player, he earns large sums of money and wins the adulation of the crowds. Although he achieves exactly what he wants, he remains unhappy for he quickly discovers that these things are not, by themselves, enough to really satisfy him. Since he is not completely brute, he desires that esteem in love which will light up his life and make everything worth while.

Involvement

Attempting to satisfy his desire, he becomes involved with a widow in whose house he is rooming. But even in the realm of love he does not lose any of his brutality. By imposing his emotional needs on the widow, Mrs. Hammond, he succeeds only in establishing a physical relationship devoid of any mental compatibility. Frank literally and symbolically crushes the life out of this woman

Rachel Roberts and Richard Harris in scene from "This Sporting Life."

who is afraid of emotional involvement and reality.

The events in Frank's life are revealed by memory flashbacks which, although sometimes skillful, are too often muddy. Time and place are not always clearly defined. Flashbacks can be a striking and enlightening method of exposition, but in this film they are unnecessary and confusing.

Once the relationships are established, there is relatively little added to the portraits of the characters as the movie progresses.

All the events lead up to an end which, although it has great dramatic intensity, is far too pat. The death of Mrs. Hammond is not only too quick, but seems also to be a painless way of killing off a movie which was quickly becoming long and cumbersome.

Richard Harris, who plays Frank, and Rachel Roberts, who plays Mrs. Hammond, both act with sensitivity and understanding. Richard Harris won the best actor of the year award in the Cannes Film Festival for his role in this film. Lindsay Anderson did a fine job directing his first feature film.

Fads & Fashions

By Marilyn Ritholz and Estel Gutman

The fashion conscious student will be interested to know that the college look, from head to toe, has come to Wingate.

A girl may find herself looking quite like a little boy. Hair is being worn short and close to the head, or long and straight. Atop the head, the thing to don is a small "Oliver Cap," which resembles a hunting hat. In complementing the unteased head, the vogue is not to make-up, but make-down. Heavy liner, shadow, and a white powdered face, complete with false eyelashes, are now being replaced by a hint of lipstick, a dash of liner, and a fresh looking complexion.

New Skirts and Tops

Madras, suede, leather, corduroy, and the ever-present wool are being woven into tops and skirts for the fall and coming winter. Skirts are dark, dull, wrapped around and stepped into. Pleated skirts, always popular, hold their own this year amid the trend of wraps and culottes. To keep our young lady warm, crewneck, V neck, and turtleneck sweaters are in fashion. The days of bulky mohair are bowing out to the fitted vest era, which *of course* is here to stay.

Short skirts are now more acceptable when met halfway at the knee with high socks or boots. Footwear tends to appear sturdy, with suede bucks, saddle shoes, and last year's loafers back again.

Men Must Be "In," Too

Fellows, your styles may not be as numerous as the girls', but there are several you can follow, too. A Madison Avenue haircut with a left-sided part is a must! Suede patches are around again to cover holes at the elbows of sweaters and jackets, or for plain decoration. Madras shirts and straw belts are worn with cuffed pants.

Ronny Helicher, student representative to Abraham and Straus, will collect names and addresses during the official period in C315 or in the Publications Office CG03 of those Wingaters who wish to receive monthly Junior Journals of fashion and beauty.

Analysis

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 2)

Marilynn Deutsch, as Secretary, has suggested correspondence with students in foreign countries. Every Wingater can and should avail himself of this privilege. First, though, Marilynn must set up a definite system for obtaining and assigning the names and addresses of pen pals that will cover as many countries as possible.

Once the Administration has taken care of organizational details, it rightfully can expect others to join in on "Action." Then it will also be able to determine once and for all what will work and what won't, what will be of lasting value, and what will significantly improve Wingate's general attitude towards "Action, Awareness and Participation."

G.O. Plans

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

stressed that the minutes of each G.O. meeting should be read in all the official classes since they are "the most direct link between the students and the G.O."

Marty plans to enforce more stringent regulations in the House of Representatives. Attendance will be taken and members frequently absent will be expelled. He also hopes to meet personally with each member of the House as soon as possible.

Students Support The Freedom Fight

By Linda Levine and Susan Sklar

"I have a dream . . . ."

Words symbolic of these echoed through the mind of Lawrence Cumberbatch, as he and thousands of Negroes and whites joined hands and marched down Independence and Constitution Avenues in an unwavering surge of brotherhood.

Larry, a senior at Wingate, not only marched in the designated area in Washington, but also hiked for 13 days with members of CORE to get there.

Freedom . . . Now!

The message of the march emphasized the word *"now."* The marchers felt that 300 years have warranted the ideal of freedom in jobs, education, and the practice of the inalienable rights assured by the constitution of our government. Larry's views, reflecting the spirit and determination of our time, are expressed thusly, "I'm 16 years old now, and the present situation is bad now and could get worse later. The life I intend to have will be fought for now, so that my future will be secured now. So the time to act is now!"

Larry Cumberbatch

Brotherhood Through Education

Larry and four other students from Wingate, attended the National Council of Christians and Jews the purpose of which is to promote brotherhood through educational means. Such activities at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., as youth groups (of which Larry is a member), work shops, and social dramas, represented their goals during the first five days of September. At the meetings, lectures concerning religion, community problems and the apathetic attitude of many people were discussed and possible solutions debated. Three clergymen, representing Protestants, Catholics, and Jews maintained the idea that aside from the technical differences in their religions, the deepest meanings are derived from the same beginning and thus, regardless of race, color, or creed, establishes all people as one.

However, the thought of an idealistic dream is one thing, while transferring this into reality is another. But this idealism will become a reality and Larry will have his dream.

Student Committee Is Formed In Support of N.Y. Teachers

By Debby Cowen and Melvin Strong

As long-haired boys in dirty blue-jeans were strumming on guitars and young girls, wearing muu-muus and sandals were strolling casually, many more purposeful youths were distributing blue sheets of paper in Washington Square on Sunday September 8.

This literature, being given to youths in the Square called for a demonstration by the students of New York City, to be held Monday at 6:30 P.M. at City Hall in support of the teachers' strike.

Hastily organized September 4, the Student Committee to Support the Teachers consisted of high school and some junior high school students who agreed with the United Federation of Teachers that there was a need for improvement in teaching conditions as well as a teachers' salary increase. Like the U.F.T., the Student Committee emphasized the fact that school classes must be considerably reduced in size.

Independent Organization

Although both organizations are apparently closely linked as to what steps they think should be taken for an improved school system, the Student Committee is an independent organization.

These students have neither asked for nor enlisted the aid of their teachers or parents. Rather, the Student Committee is supported by its few industrious members who think it necessary that students form an organization in which they may voice their grievances, along with those of the teachers.

Diane Suffin, a spokesman for the group and graduate of George Washington High School, did just this in a five minute speech given at Randall's Island at a U.F.T. meeting held Sunday, September 8.

Temporarily Recessed

Since the teachers' strike was averted late Sunday night, the Student Committee did not continue with its plans for a demonstration. The organization has "temporarily recessed," but by no means does it intend to remain inactive.

As Martin Gershowitz, a fervent supporter of the Student Committee in Support of the Teachers, stated: "If things do not improve within the next few months, the committee will seek action along different lines, perhaps under the name of "Student Committee to Support the Students."

Teachers

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 3)

replaced Mr. Alvin Purvis who has accepted a position at the Board of Education headquarters.

Mr. Friedman Heads Student Patrol

Since faculty advisor positions are appointed through a system of rotation, Mr. Saul Friedman has replaced Mr. Jules Bloom as head of the Student Patrol, Service League and Fellowship Club.

Mr. Martin Chermak, a former accounting teacher, has been appointed the new G.O. Treasurer, taking the place of Mr. Abraham Berne, who is now a department chairman at Flushing High School.

Hoopsters Start Practicing – Division Tough As Usual

By Bruce Pasternack

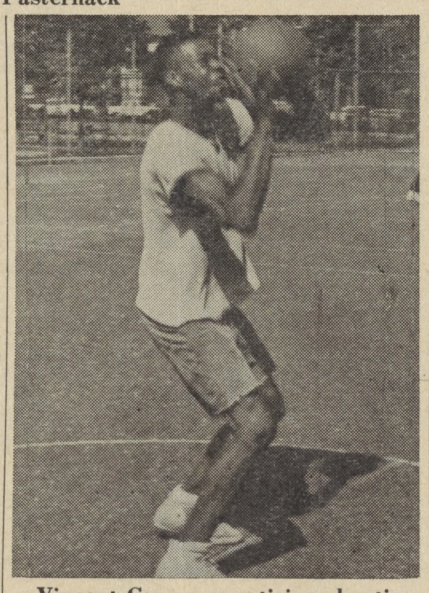
Ready to improve last season's 6-6 record, the basketball team can't wait for the action to begin. Despite the fears of many students, the basketball team should not be worse than it was last year.

On December 3, Wingate begins its season at Midwood, and the first home game is December 6, against Erasmus. The league, commonly called the "Suicide Division," will be as murderous as ever. Defending champion Boys High and Erasmus are always tough, but they have an advantage. "We have a smaller area to get students from than most teams, so we get fewer quality ballplayers," explains Coach Howie Rosenstein.

Outlook: "Encouraging"

"The outlook is encouraging" as returning varsitymen include Vincent Capers, John Smith, Lloyd Hunt, Sam Straeger, plus co-captains Peterson Grovesner and Brian Burk. The tallest player, 6'7" Ronnie Sanford has the potential to do "bigger things than his height indicates." Fan support in the past has been poor and the team hopes to drum up support by exciting play.

The coach feels that last year's relative decline was caused by the lack of experience on the team. Although previous teams had lost star players and rebuilt to greatness, no team ever lost four starters of the caliber of Haskell Garrett, Sam Stern, Charlie Warren, and Fred Walls.



Vincent Capers, practicing shooting, figures to be big help to Generals this year.

World-Winds:

Reminiscing, Coach Rosenstein thought back to the "greatest basketball player he has ever coached." Many words have been said about him, and many more will. He helped Wingate compile a record of over 75% victories. His scoring of 47 points against Erasmus created a legend that will live forever and Mr. Rosenstein wishes he was playing today at Wingate. If you haven't already guessed his name, here it is—Roger Brown.

Talented Trackmen Set For BIG Year

By Stan Helfeld

The track team, now preparing for the up and coming meets, figures to be one of the powers in the city.

Coach Donald Altman has a young and enthusiastic group of boys which was well prepared for its first test, a practice run on September 26, at Van Cortlandt Park. Following this, the team will compete in meets on succeeding Saturdays, the last two being for the Borough and City Championships respectively.

Should Finish High

The coach thinks that the team, led by captains Henri Delira and Russell Parker, should finish very high in meet standings. Our toughest competition should come from Alexander Hamilton and last year's City Champs, Commerce. For those sports enthusiasts not familiar with cross-country meets, there are seven men from each squad who run a distance of 2½ miles each. The first five finishers are timed and are rated on a point basis. The faster the time, the fewer the points given and the team with the fewest points is the winner.

The outstanding prospects for this season, aside from the two captains, are Dennis Lawson, James Patterson, Leonard White, Eddie Smith, and Steve Walton. One of the most encouraging events of the first week of practice was Delira, Parker, and Lawson, running sub five-minute miles.

Getting Into Shape

Also working out in cross-country, getting into shape for the coming track season, are sophs Wayne Slater and Alan Nelson, along with veterans Fred Fleary, Marc Worchel, Larry Miller, and Ronald McCoy.

Pole-Vaulting

Our pole-vaulting also looks strong. Ronnie Raggio, John Samos, and Rolando Campbell all have cleared 8 feet. Mr. Altman is presently looking for hurdlers. The coach expressed annoyance at the false impression created about making the team. The truth is that anyone who comes down to practice and wants to join the team is automatically on it and will not be cut. He summed up his feelings about the new year by saying "If things shape up as expected, we should have a very successful season."

Booters From Far Play Here For Us

By Joel Spray

The Wingate soccer team is well represented by foreign students. In fact, a majority of the team members are foreign born. Among the countries represented in this League of Nations are Brazil, France, Haiti, Jamaica, and Israel with a majority of the booters coming from the last two.

Mr. Bernard Schwartz, coach of the soccer team, feels that the concentration of foreign students is caused by the fact that few American boys play soccer or have developed leg strength and coordination needed to play soccer. On the other hand, in the foreign countries these boys come from, soccer is the national pastime.

Soccer and Walking

As Robert Kraus, former Israeli and now member of the soccer team, puts it, "In Israel you play soccer as soon as you learn to walk." Asked about American games played in his homeland Robert replied, "They don't play baseball in Israel."

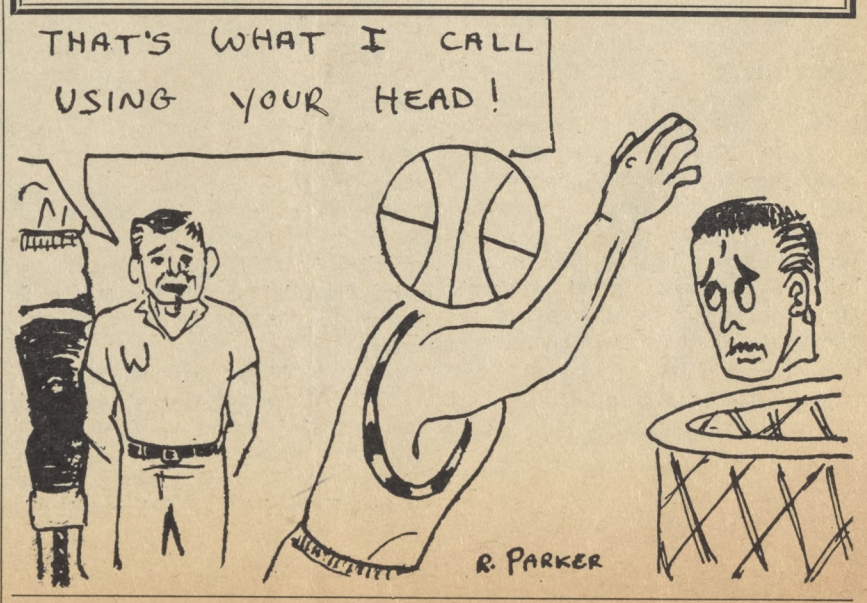
Co-captain, Raymond Chambers, former inhabitant of Jamaica gives a more startling answer to the same question: "I never heard of baseball before I came to the United States." Dan Thompson, freshly out of Jamaica, said that the popular sports of the West Indies are soccer and cricket.

Past the Customs

Only French born André Weis gives the good word that baseball and football have managed to sneak past the customs officers of his native land. He also said that although he enjoys American sports, he feels that in soccer greater practice and perfection are required.

Captain Ruben Steinberg, who came from Israel two years ago, seems to express the team's feelings when he says: "The team should finish in a good place this year."

GYM SHORTS



Fencers Lack Vets; Soccermen, Likewise

By Ron A. Smith

As in every sport, players with skill and experience undoubtedly make a winning team, but Wingate's soccer and fencing teams this season find themselves short-changed in both areas.

At the close of the last season, both teams suffered severe losses with the graduation of their most able players. The fencing team which had a superb season (5-2), finds but one familiar face among substitutes and new recruits, team captain Alan Mason. Mason led the rampage the previous year with an outstanding 8-1 record. However, in reality the makings of a good team depend on more than one player.

Coach Schwartz, hoping for good year, looks on from sidelines.

Soccer

Managing to break-even through a hard fought season (3-3-1) the soccer team now finds itself in a similar predicament. Besides the co-captains Ray Chambers and Ruben Steinberg, the team is entirely new and unfamiliar to league competition. In the words of the team's coach Mr. Bernard Schwartz, "This year's team is an experimental one"; one which he believes he can develop into a winning club.

On this year's first outing, Wingate's soccer team was defeated by Lincoln High varsity in a rugged 3-1 decision. As they so often proved in the past, hard fighting Bushwick High looks like our top competition.

Keglers Optimistic; Swimmers Needed

By Martin Fleischer

Wingate students are quite familiar with the basketball and baseball teams, but the bowling and swimming teams are seldom heard of. The general apathy for the swimming team may result from the lack of a pool, but many people don't even know we have a bowling team.

A big surprise to most Wingaters is that our bowling team is very good and our swimming team, although it placed seventh last year, does have its share of good swimmers.

Bowling

Placing in a tie for third place last year, against tough competition like Sheepshead, Erasmus, and Madison, the future of our bowling team looks very good.

Mark and Alan Nahoum, two of last season's top bowlers, have graduated, but the ranks are being filled up quickly enough. Many of last season's bowlers will be back and a few promising ones are Richie Mauro, Vincent Bisignano, Tony Giasi, and Bob Schneider, who won a plaque and trophy for a 254 game. The way things stand now, the team should place near the top with "a team average of about 170 to 175," according to Coach Benjamin Gold.

Swimming

Coached by Mr. Irving Wiedman, the swimmers practice at the Brownsville Boys Club but many potentially good swimmers don't try out because of the traveling needed to get there.

Some of the poolmen with promise are Mike Brodea, Simon Silberman, Steve Kennedy and Hy Isaac. They are captained by Bruce Bailey and Bob Stone. This year they hope to do better, but the plea for more swimmers is everlasting.

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N. Y. Jets Offer Discount Tickets

New York's other football team, the Jets (as in Mets), are offering high school students a unique bargain. Any football fan who is a G.O. member can purchase general admission seats at the Polo Grounds for only $1.00. Proof of membership (such as your G.O. card) must be presented in order to get the discount.

Many spectators would rather see a college football game than suffer (in their opinion) through a Jets game. But, it's a great place to let out your frustration at not having a high school team of your own to support. Anyhow, in the words of Mr. Richard Miner (who once waited three years for a season's ticket to the Giants): "It's still professional football." Here's hoping the Jets live up to his expectations.

—I.S.

Teams Produce Just One Champ; Handballers Own City Title

By Jesse Bernstein

While summer has gone, all is not lost, for we can still look forward to many interesting sports activities this year. But instead, let's look back upon last year.

Wingate's teams, although few had a particularly outstanding season, still showed what they could do through simple determination and drive. Although considered one of the best in the city just two years ago, Wingate's basketball team slumped to a 6-6 record last season because of the loss of such sharpshooters as Sam Stern, Charlie Warren, Fred Walls, and Haskell Garrett.

The Wingate track team remained one of the top in the city and came away with several meet victories.

No Field

One of the two Wingate teams without a home base of operations, the baseball team, succeeded in posting a 4-6 record even with this handicap. The swimming team, the other field-less team, pooled its efforts and swam to a 2-5 season.

The tennis team, led by Captain Jack Shuman, bested all but archrivals Midwood and Brooklyn Tech, in its quest for the city championship, and netted a 5-2 victory mark.

Champions

The one championship team Wingate did possess last year was the handball team. The handballers succeeded where most Wingate teams fell off, winning all of their P.S.A.L. encounters, and to top this off, the City Championship.

The soccer team, although not winning the City Championship, did compile a 5-2 victory mark. The fencing team, like most others, was foiled again, and wound up with a 5-2 record.

One other bright spot was Wingate's golf team. Although they didn't come close to victory in most contests, they did tie a Wingate golf record by driving (and putting) to victory in one game last year. They will be out to break this record come the spring.

Although Wingate fielded only one championship team this year, most others were not far off the top. From this reporter's point of view, we can look forward to a more prosperous year in the '63-'64 season.

Want Football? Join the G.O.

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